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54,751 MAY CIRCULATION.

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, sa.

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee
Publishing company, being duly aworn, says that
average daily circulation for the month of May, 1914,
was 44,751.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me
this 5th day of June, 1914

ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily

should have The Bee mailed to them. Ad-

dress will be changed as often as requested,

Better lock up those unloaded old pistols just to be on the safe side.

Perhaps southern Europe is trying to make Uncle Sam forget his Mexican griefs.

The women ought to quit going to the White

House to tantalize the president that way. We regret to report that Colonel Maher's

typewriter is not living up to its reputation. Let the Fourth of July festivities proceed

Our Congressman Lobeck is again in our midst. The colonel means only that he prefers "Boss" Flinn to "Boss" Penrose, and "Boss"

Perkins to "Boss" Barnes. St. Louis has adopted a new home rule charter after having once rejected it. Omaha will

have a home rule charter some day. In the meantime, Governor Morchead is just sawing wood and hoping the people will forget his repudiated pledge not to run again.

Many shingle mills out in Washington have closed down. Someone should do something to stop this psychology from spreading.

And mothers, remember how nice it is to have little boys with ten good toes and ten good fingers and all other parts of the anatomy in-

Who is it that profits by laws that before the law and who is it that sees that such laws layman

Why should a great bribery sleuth, eager to "tell all," forfeit a \$5,000 bond in order to get away from telling anything? If innocent, why run away?

The mediators can take a recess without first getting permission from the White House, wherein the mediators have an advantage over some others.

The old-fashioned boy who used to peel off the slippery elm and slide it into his mouth ought to be able to handle a dish of spaghetti after the most approved fashion.

Francis Joseph ascended the throne at the age of 18, when the throne was tottering. Though a strong monarch, he still finds his throne none too secure after sixty-six years of remarkable rule.

Girls Save Wheat Crop-Headline.

Three daughters of a farmer get out and shock the grain, just as farmers' daughters have done thousands of times in the past, but this occurred in Kansas, hence the advertising.

Our Nebraska nonpartisan election law leaves judgeship candidates an extra three weeks to sprout as compared with candidates for the other offices. Presumably the dispensers of justice are expected to move slowly.

The Houston Post finds itself whooping 'er up for Tom Ball, prohibitionist candidate for governor of Texas, who also happens to be known as the railroad candidate. But it is nice to know that the Post has mounted the water wagon for the moment.



Two new engine houses are to be built, one as the southeast corner of Eleventh and Dorcas streets on a lot now owned by the city, and another somewhere near the head of St. Mary's avenue as soon as a site can be acquired.

The English Lutheran church save a young peoples' entertainment in its lecture room. Those contributing to the program were Miss Margie Hambright, the Miss Roeder, Miss Lizzie Leisenring, Miss Nettle Baker, Mr. Rush, Oscar Goodman and Rev. I. S. Detweifer.

The first iron post in the Paxton building corner Fifteenth and Farnam streets was placed in position

S. R. Callaway entered upon his duties as assistant o President Adams of the Union Pacific.

Thomas Swobs and wife returned from Cherokee springs, la., where he had gone for the benefit of

Here are some Fourth of July engagements of Omaha orators: John L. Webster at Grand Island; R. W. Breckenridge at Aiblon; W. F. Gurley at Auburn; Juliuf S. Cooley at Cedar Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Thalmessinger of New York are tis ting their daughter, Mrs. Adolph Meyer.

The Platform Excuse.

The president's position on woman suffrage certainly would appear stronger if based simply on the assertion that he regards suffrage as a state issue than by continuing to cite the silence of the democratic platform on the subject. Again he tells a deputation of women that, as chief executive and head of a great party, he must decline to favor their proposed constitutional amendment "because the suffrage issue was not mentioned in the Baltimore platform."

Of course the women are not impressed with such reasoning, neither is the country, regardless of its view of woman suffrage, especially in view of the president's so recent repudiation of his party platform on the canal tolls question. We favor the exemption from toll of American ships engaged in constwise trade passing through the canal.

That is what the platform says, yet President Wilson went before congress with a most impassioned plea urging repeal of the exemption clause in the canal act in complete disregard of the party pledge upon which he and every democratic member of congress had been

With due respect to the president, both in his official and private capacities, the country is apt to attach little importance from now on to any claim based upon a platform obligation.

"In the Cause of True Reform." Here comes our old friend, the official call for the state convention of the people's independent party of Nebraska, which is to meet by its duly chosen delegates for the purpose of adopting a platform of principles, electing a new state committee, and transacting such other business as may regularly be brought before it. And for this convention an apportionment of delegates is made upon some peculiar basis that calls upon Douglas county to send 131 populists to the conclave.

Where, oh, where will 131 populists be drummed up in Douglas county to perform this responsible duty?

Omaha and South Omaha furnish seveneighths of the voters of Douglas county, and in the sorting out of the new registration lists, populists were so few and far between that they were not even enumerated separately, but were bunched in the scattering column headed "Independent and No Answer." There are not 131 registered members of the people's independent party in Douglas county, nor 100, nor even 31. Somebody, however, will appoint himself to go to Hastings and answer the roll call, and vote himself 131 times.

And this performance is to be pulled off "in the cause of true reform!"

Future of Water Power.

Hydro-electric development is advancing so rapidly as to make quite clear the fact that this is the coming power in our country. Secretary Lane of the Interior department says that within a generation water power will be the richest asset of the United States and the statement is easy to believe, for in time supplies of coal, oil and natural gas as fuel will be so depleted as to make them rather too precious for industrial purposes. But the supply of water is inexhaustible.

Rivers and other great bodies have been harnessed and put to work propelling industrial and service plants on a gigantic scale and yet it is said that only one-fourth of all our water power capable of economic development has een thus employed. There is scarcely a section of the country, but has such undeveloped resources. Indeed, experts venture to estimate the total water power at present developed at only about 6,000,000 horse power, while placing the minimum potential water power of the country at 32,000 horse power. The Chicago Herald is responsible for the statement that this is exactly the power now required to operate the public service utilities and the industrial enterprises of the United States, excepting steam railroads and vessels.

With these facts in mind, together with the immense industrial development constantly in progress, the future of water power looms up simply as a monstrous possibility, away beyond any definite comprehension. Peering into the future fifty years hence, seers profess to see homes heated and meals cooked by currents generated by water power, a scuttle of coal having attained a price equal to one day's wages of the average man. At any rate, with the certain demand and opportunity for hydro-electric development, the country can hardly afford to delay longer than is necessary the taming of a single waterfall, stream or torrent.

Let the Public Come First.

Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor says he is opposed to compulsory arbitration of strikes because such issues should be worked out by both sides mutually, "otherwise one or the other is always dissatisfied." But why not have mutual agreement under

stress of final resort to compulsory arbitra-Certainly that is to be contemplated as a vital part of the results. But, anyway, Secretary Wilson seems to take a short-sighted view, forgetting that the public, as the third party, is always a chief element of consideration in a strike and its adjustment, just as it is invariably the chief sufferer. The employe and employer are parts of the public, of course, and have their separate as well as common rights and interests, but no right that is paramount to those of the others.

The whole is greater than any of its parts, runs the old rule in geometry, which applies with force here, and the "Q. E. D." follows with the clearest kind of logic. The fallacy of the strike as an instrument of industrial warfare in the way we go at settling most strikes is that the biggest interest is made subordinate to the lesser interests.

Omaha now has a new auto chauffeur licensing board with a fee graft on the side. We presume the excuse will be offered that it is only a little graft. As if that were not precisely the way all the big grafts had their start?

But even with all the figure that "big business" cuts in the Mexican situation, despotic land laws, peonage and other questions still lie close to the root of the trouble, and should not be lost from sight.

Perhaps the mistake has been in not compelling pedestrians to carry horns and lights for the protection of autolsts. And some are pretty wall lit un at that



Brief contributions on timely opics invited. The Res assumes no responsibility for opinions of correspondents. All letters subject to condensation by editor.

As to Party Names. NORTH LOUP, Neb., July 1.-To the Editor of The Bee: The people of Nebraska and especially many politicians probably have not thought of how polltical parties are to be arranged this year if the secretary of state is to follow the law, In the State Journal of May 15, 1914, Chairman Epperson is reported to have

The executive state officers who were republicans in 1912 were also candidates of the progressive party and in the counting of votes the officers did not separate the republican votes from the progressive votes.

Section 2163 of the revised statutes reads: Division of Party-Use of Party Name-In case of a division of any party, the secretary of state shall give the prefer-ence of party name to the convention held at the time and place designated in the call of the regularly constituted party authorities.

Section Bis reads:

Same—Name of New Party—Such con-vention shall adopt a party name, but the name of any old political party or any word forming any part of such name shall not be adopted. Now, considering the fact that we have

a political party by the name "republican" and another by the name "progressive," the first headed by the "regularly constituted party authorities," Mr. Currie and the second headed by the "regularly constituted party authorities," Mr. Epperson, it would seem improbable that Mr. Carrick's party should adopt the name "progressive."

The law specifically states that a new party cannot adopt the name of "any old political party." The law does not make it possible for a new party to use an old name, even though the old party is out of existence, and since many filings have been made with the secretary of state under the name "progressive," would infer that if the Currie and Epperson committees amalgamate (not fuse) that the "progressive" must be placed under the party designation fixed by those committees which would be "re-

publican" or "republican and progressive." If the buil moose wants to form a separate organization apart from the Epperson committee their only hope, under the law, would seem to require a new name, This will give a single primary ballot for all filings under the name "republcan" and "progressive." Fortunately the law is very clear on this point and it was probably made so through the long continued controversy between the populist and democratic parties. But it is the law, nevertheless, and "every dox has his day," as Mr. Roosevelt used to say. The Currie and Epperson committees should amalgamate

WALTER JOHNSON.

Show Day. FORT CALHOUN, Neb., July 1.-To the Editor of The Bee: The season for the circus and red lemonade is now on. It is a gladsome time for the young folks. always anxious to see the elephant. Then we have the parents who may be of a religious turn of mind, who "just go to take the children."

Great are the lessons that can be learned in natural history in a properly conducted show with a menagerie attached. It brings the picture story to the mind in reality, and a hiding behind the timeworn excuse is unnecessary.

Not many moons ago a circus visited a neighboring town. The parade being rather unpretentious the show was of a similar nature. Among the attractions they had a side show. All "well regulated" circuses have a side show, and many people go to a side show for the simple reason it is cheap. Here a negro minstrel band was furnishing great music. The wheel of fortune was prominent. You could spend 25 cents and win a "V," maybe. The "for men only" portion of the tent was also in evidence. "Boys under 18 not admitted" and "ladies not specially invited." Yet they were there; also the juveniles-they couldn't go-just stand back in wonderment at the performance. We are contributing to the enlightenment of the heathen in faraway lands, but it is believed some shows can cause 'codies' of grief to those who are trying to reform the world by the power of

No Union of Church and State. OVERTON, Neb., June 30 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I was considerably surprised upon reading an item in The Bee n regard to the demands of the United States upon General Carranza. The spectacle of a nation whose very foundation is laid on the rock of religious liberty demanding of a slater republic that it resaddle itself with an instiution that has become obnoxious to it is enough to make the gods turn away

WILL I. TELL.

That life should be protected is all well and good, but property that has been bought with the people's money should belong to the people, to do with as the majority see fit, and I believe I am safe in stating that I voice the sentiments of every loyal American citizen when I say I think our executive is outside of his Jurisdiction in mixing church and state

Whatever General Carranza and his followers may or may not be, they have the same right that we have, to think for themselves, and I hope they will stand by their convictions, even against the wishes of a finger-board administrations. Yours for justice and the uphold-

F. CATHERINE CLARK.

Putting it on Noah

New York World: An Oxford Assyriotogist unearths a story that it was Noah, not Adam, who was tempted to his fall by the serpent. It will not do. Adam's alibi is shaky.

New York Sun: It is rather heaping up odjum on old Noah to make him responsible for both the apple and the grape. The Chaidean version of the fall of man will be popular, however, in feminist circles, as it seems to free Mother Eve from responsibility for original sin.

Baltimore American: Ancient tablets. just deciphered, put, it is said, the blame for the fall of man on Noah. Thut a woman was to blame for everything has always been the cherished tradition of the sons of Adam, and it will not be surrendered without a struggle. And it seems hard to blame Noah for the sins of the race, since he was the only man of his age with sense enough to get on the water wagon in time.

"Judgment of Paris"

Munich, Berlin and Vienna All Rival Claims of French Capital as Supreme Arbiter.

The thorny part of a reputation is having to live up to it. For half a century or more Paris has been in the possession of a reputation for taste in all manner of artistry, pure (the usual synonym for noncommercial) and applied (materialistic). Paris has come to consider itself the supreme arbiter of taste and fashion-a tribunal arrogant and dictatorial, sending out its decrees regardless of the feelings of its subjects. It has assumed the mantle of infallibility, There are many signs that the dominance of Paris is crumbling away.

As with all tyrants, personal power wanes. The victims mutter and finally rebel. One need no more than refer to that significant episode of the harem skirt, which Paris ordained and the rest of the civilized world politely or impolitely hooted. Paris has now a triumvirate of young and extremely virile rivals in Munich, Vienna, Berlin. I would refer empacially to Munich, which at the present moment is attracting artistic genius from all over the world, for the purpose of study and the purpose of practice. There are over 5,000 artists-professors, practicians, and students-in Munich alone.

The city is in itself inspirational. The air is clean, keen, and tonic. From any rise an Alpine chain stretches out a fifty-mile panorama of peaks. Housing is modern and wholesome. In substitution for the dirt-and-disease-rotted Quartier Latin, or the vice-infested region of Montmartre, the artist quarter of Munich has broad and spacious streets, clean and sanitary dwellings, and a wonderfully reasonable scale of living. In order to study art it is no longer necessary to live in conditions of mediaeval piggery. Hygiene and genius are not incompatible elements. Munich has fine ancient galleries, an abundance of modern collections, and an infinity of "one-man shows." But its chief asset is its sense of overflowing youth. Munich is essentially young and modern, The ancient portion of the city is healthily being broken up and scrapped. The artist is not shackled to the past. He is not overwhelmed by the dominance of traditional greatness. He is not tempted to fritter

away his abilities in an endeavor to ape the ancients. In consequence, the "Munich style" in pictures. furniture, fabrics, and the applied artistry of the home is sul generis, a vivid expression of young and modern thought. Its influence is at the present moment sweeping over Europe. You can know "Munich style" by its bold, broad splashes of color and its severe simplicity of line. This is not the "Nouveau Art" of the early years of the century, wriggly and shaky and curliquesque. It is based on the straight line, the square, and the plain circle; and it is sane and pleasant to live with. If you insist on an ancient analogy, it is Grecian simplicity in a modern renaissance of feeling.

The movement in architecture, furniture, and interior decorations is not confined to the home. One finds it embodied in banks, insurance buildings, business offices, even in factories. There is, for example a turbine factory in Berlin which is a joy to look upon. There is a champagne works near Wiesbaden which rivals an art gallery. There is a recent insurance building in Munich which is more dignified than a great many palaces. Outside and in, down to the smallest detail of fitments, these buildings are conceived in modern virile thought.

Dress fashion is more especially the creation of Vienna in the triumvirate of Munich-Vienna-Berlin. Vienna has all the daring and smartness for which Paris has gained its reputation, plus the virility of youth. It is claimed, with seeming reason, that nowhere else in Europe are there such artists in the "tailor-made." The new fabrics for dress and home decoration which Vienna is now pouring over Europe are startlingly beautiful and original. They open up a whole new territory of color harmonies.

Berlin is the commercial partner in the trio. Here are hard-headed business men who are thrusting into the markets of the world the creative thought of Munich and Vienna. Recently Berlin staged an exhibition of "German clothes" in order to prove that Paris is no longer the undisputed arbiter of fashion

The judgment on Paris is being written. For half a century or more French genius has been most strikingly manifest in the region of artistic taste. That dominance is passing. French genius is seemingly turning to another direction-mechanical invention The pioneers in motor cars, the pioneers in submarines, the pioneers in aircraft. Frenchmen are losing one field and gaining another. It seems curlous to think that two nations can be so exchanging traditional activities. The prosaic German, excelling in matters of artistic fancy; the temperamental French man excelling in cold mechanical inventions! Yet this seems to be the shifting of contemporary history,

From the special point of view of the British business man the new movement is worth close attention. All who cater to woman and the home-and that means men engaged in scores of manufacturing and merchandising industries-will have to reckon with the trend of thought of the new triumvirate of Munich-Vienna-Berlin. Its backing of artistic genius is a driving power of tremendous forcefulness. Munich art is not merely a local art confided to natives. There are few real Munichers amongst the artists there. It is rather that men and women from all over the world -Austrians, Frenchmen, Italians, Englishmen, Australians, Canadians, Americans, South Americans-are concentrating on Munich as a desirable focus for artistic study and pooling genius there. They are exchanging ideas, striking sparks from one another. The "Munich style" they are evolving is a crystallatof cosmopolitan thought. Their common factor is their youth and virility.-London Times.

Twice Told Tales

Simple Logic.

"I think you'll suit me very well, my lad," said the business man to a prospective office boy. "But you must understand that I only want you temporarily until my office boy returns." A couple of weeks went by, and the new boy

proved to be a perfect jewel, so perfect that his employer was loth to part with him. Monday morning, however, brought back, very full of health and spirits, the former junior of the

establishment "Morn', sir" be said. "The other boy tells me he's got my job." "That's so," answered the employer, "and he fills

it very well, too. The lad pleaded very hard to be taken back again. "Well, look here," said the chief, "I've got no time to waste, go and arrange it with him yourself." A quarter of an hour later he had occasion to go into the outer office. Ink was strewn every-

where, glass smashed. What on earth have you been doing?" he in-"Arranging with the other boy, sir! He's left!"-

Commercialism

'Here is a poem that wift rank with the masterpieces of literature."

Philladelphia Ledger,

"You will ins'st on writing masterpieces!" protested the publisher. "I suppose you would expect real mony for this." "Its value could not be estimated in dollars and

"Why, Milton only got \$15 for 'Paradise Lost." "Oh, well, if you feel that way about it, have your own way. Take it along for \$24.98."-Washing-

Nebraska Editors

The Wisner Chronicle has ordered a gers,-Life standard linetype.

The Alliance Times and Alliance Herald

each issued special illustrated editions as a picture? Binks-Tes, if she had a good frame-vention. Editor F. D. Stone of the Hartington

Herald who has been seriously iil was operated on for abdominal trouble at a hospital in Sloux City last Saturday. Editor F. W. Brown of the Kenrney Morning Times got out a special edition boom Kearney's Pourth of July selebration. It was printed in red and blue

Charles K. Bassett, proprietor of the Grant County Tribune at Hyannis, has Of the firefly's lamp through the dewy been sued for \$10,000 by Bert S. Claire of Omaha for alleged defamation of character. Papers were served on Mr. Bassett while he was attending the meeting of the Nebraska Press' association at Lincoln last week.

J. C. Voline, Mrs. J. C. Voline and Alian D. May, proprietors and editors of the Nemana County Herald, of Auburn, have been sued for libel in the sum of \$15,000 by M. S. McIninch, an Auburn attorney. The aleged damage lay in the publication of an article in the Herald about three weeks ago, an article which is said to have severely criticised McIninch, regarding his connection with several law

BITS OF HUMOR.

"Why do you quarrel with your hus-band so these days? Have you ceased to "No; but the cook enjoys it. She lingers

with as hoping to see a fight.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Frost-The appointments of Billy's mofirst-class Snow-Yes, everything but the passen-

The Peoples' Banner of David City has moved into new quarters and installed some new machinery.

Frost—Do you think the auto has an enabling influence?

Snow—Well, speaking personally, we have been fined and refined.—Judge.

Jinks-Would you marry a girl as pretty

SOON.

Ed. Mott, in New York Sun. Yep. Now it's June, when poets, in gushing rune, croon of the mellow moon! Blather of twittering birds; of lowing

herds In meadows lush; hand out big gobs of much to skies aflush, to founts that

To the soft June night, and the flickering

damp Punching holes in the dark with its spark; Punching holes in the dark with its spark; Cauck fine frenzied throes about the rose, and the orchard blows—and speaking of those. By the way, I guess that I, as well as

they, Better grab the muse before they use

All her stuff with their guff.
And set her to banging and twanging the
wire of her lyre
To the tune that soon, now being June,

The inadious green apple will cloy the small boy and with him grapple.

Fill with trouble his cup, and double him up like a jackknife with the strife and frantic frolic of colic, till his part!

pap'll k, b'jink, from his whoop and yoop, that a group of Injins has dropped down on the town, bummy and While his fond ma faster and faster mixes the genial mustard plaster, and fixes to get it chummy with his little

And his pa, at every yoop, almost loops the loop, and hops and flops all over himself to get the hot drops down off the shelf. Yep, soon. Now that it's June!



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